

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Welcome, Shreveport! Remember Highway No. 29

SOUTHWEST Arkansas joins Hope this Friday night in welcoming Shreveport, whose Byrd High School Yellow Jackets are in town to play the local Bobcats.

Yellow Jackets vs. Bobcats—whether Hope gets stung, or Shreveport gets scratched, is a matter of small moment in the long-time relations between two neighbor cities.

We are going out this Friday night to see a football game between two cities that have never met before—yet two cities that have more in common than we ordinarily think about.

Our Shreveport guests might carry this thought home with them, when they return over Arkansas State Highway No. 29:

Louisiana has paved this route to the Arkansas line, but the 53 miles from there to Hope is gravel. Hope would like to see Arkansas No. 29 paved at some early day. Shreveport can help us.

Italians Bar New Troops to Spain; Europe Suspicious

Mussolini Anxious for Alliance—England, France Are Watchful

EVE HITLER SESSION

Italian and German Dictators Scheduled to Meet Saturday

BULLETIN

MUNICH, Germany—(P)—Informed sources disclosed Friday that Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Hitler have agreed to make a joint world appeal for peace when they speak Tuesday at a huge demonstration in Berlin.

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—An authoritative source asserted Friday that Premier Mussolini had promised Britain and France he would send no more "volunteers" to Spain, making possible Italian entrance in the Anglo-French diplomatic front and a new balance of power for Europe.

While Britain and France were keenly anxious to accept Italy's advances at face value they could not help but look for a possible snag.

Mussolini's sudden willingness to promise that no further troops would be sent to aid the Spanish insurgents—coming on the eve of his departure for a conference with Chancellor Hitler of Germany—caused many observers to wonder whether Italy is preparing some new and surprising move.

Mussolini and Hitler
BERLIN, Germany—(P)—Nazi leaders of Germany headed southwest Thursday night to welcome Premier Benito Mussolini to Italy on his arrival Saturday in Munich. Berlin continued its feverish preparations for Mussolini's first visit to the German capital Monday.

It has been years since Berlin officially welcomed the head of a great power. Hitler has given orders for a lavish reception. Workmen have been busy for weeks. A small forest of trees in front of the Institute of Technology vanished in a few hours, removed to widen the boulevard. The principal review in honor of Mussolini probably will be held there.

High towers for flags and powerful lights have been erected at important intersections. Workmen tore up large sections of historic Unter den Linden to lay underground cables.

Trouble in Ethiopia

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—An authoritative source said Thursday night that a new balance of power in Europe was made possible by the expected agreement of Premier Mussolini to the Anglo-French working agreement.

This source said that Mussolini promised France that no more Italian troops would go to Spain if Italy, Great Britain and France could agree, as expected, on Italy's place in the Mediterranean anti-piracy patrol and on other questions.

This promise was said to have been given by Bova Scopia, Italian representative at Geneva, to Leon Delbos, French foreign minister, at Geneva yesterday, and to have been reaffirmed by Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano in Rome.

It was said that Ciano added that a "satisfactory solution" of the Spanish situation now was in sight. This was considered an indication that Great Britain and France hope to induce Mussolini to withdraw Italian troops in Spain as well as to guarantee to send no more.

There was a strong belief that Mussolini, having trouble in Ethiopia, is making a bid for French and British recognition of Italian empire in order to make Italian rule easier in East

(Continued on Page Three)

Food Contest Winners

Margie Muirhead
Mable C. Schneider
Mrs. Pat G. Casey
Mrs. William R. Orton
Mrs. F. M. Horton

Please call at Roberts Grocery and Market for your FREE Spongers passes.

Turn to page 5 for this week's contest.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, occasional showers, colder in central and north portions Friday night; Saturday mostly cloudy, local rains, colder.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

AX-SLAYER EXECUTED

Bobcats Set for Tough Game Here Friday

Byrd Team to Pack Weight Advantage; Game Starts at 8

Both Squads Reported to Be in Good Physical Condition

DEDICATE STADIUM

Special Train Bringing Visitors—Packed Stadium Expected

U. S. Fleet Is to Stay in Asia for Duration of War

Admiral Yarnell Will Watch China Ports While Fighting Lasts

100 DIE IN HANKOW

Nine Jap Bombers Strike Heart of City, Aiming at Army Arsenal

BULLETIN

PEIPING, China—(P)—The Japanese army announced Friday that the capture of Peiping, Chinese stronghold 80 miles southwest of here, had been completed and the Chinese garrison annihilated.

WASHINGTON—(P)—The United States served formal notice Friday that its Asiatic fleet would remain in Chinese waters "as long as the present controversy between China and Japan exists."

Admiral Yarnell's announcement said the Navy's policy of maintaining warships at ports where needed for the protection of American nationals "will continue in full force even after our nationals have been warned to leave China and after opportunity to leave has been given."

Japs Bomb Hankow

SHANGHAI, China—(P)—Nine Japanese planes Friday bombed Hankow, great port of the middle Yangtze river valley, killing approximately 100 persons and wounding twice as many. The raiders, apparently trying to destroy the big army arsenal in Hankow, dropped three large bombs on crowded city districts, two in the river near the British gunboat Aphis, and others in the surrounding country.

About 100 buildings were damaged. Hankow is separated from Hankow by the Han river.

Protest Civilian Bombings

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador to Japan, was instructed Friday to make strong representations to the Japanese government against the bombing of non-military objectives by Japanese air forces in China.

Chancellor Steel Offers Petitions

300 Names Back Candidate for Sixth District Chancery Post

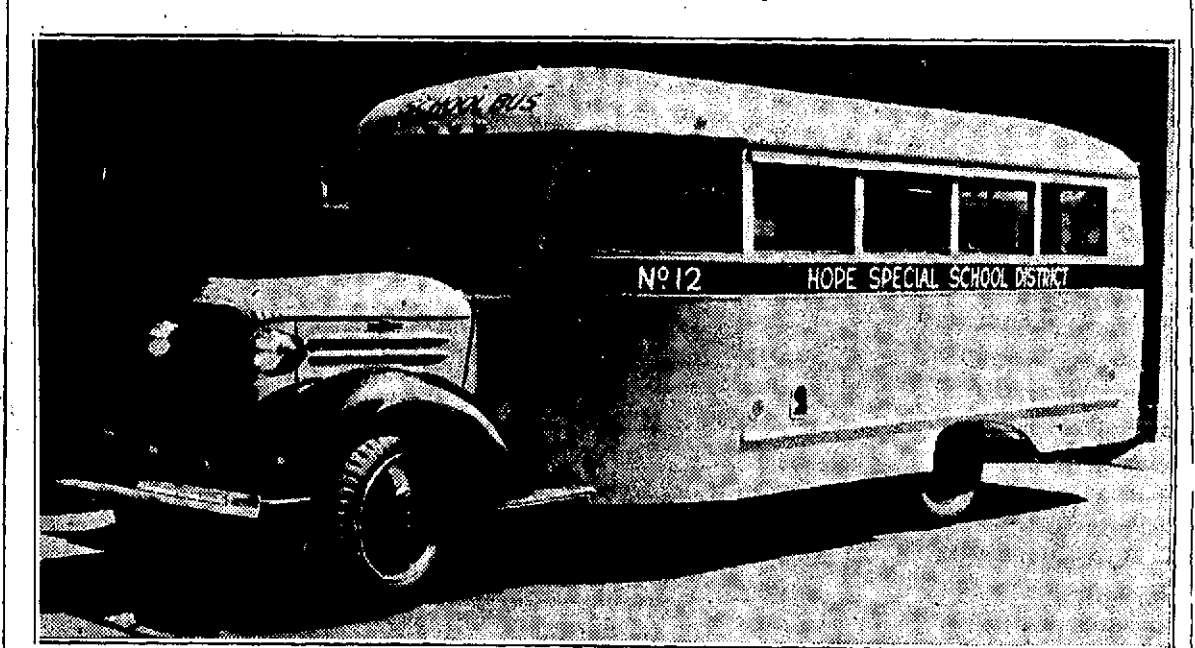
LITTLE ROCK—(P)—Judge A. P. Steel, Ashdown incumbent, filed Friday his nominating petitions as a candidate for the Sixth chancery district judgeship post to be voted on at the forthcoming special general election.

The petitions carried more than 300 names.

Riot Stab Wound Fatal for California Warden

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(P)—Warden C. A. Larkin, 46, of Folsom prison, died Friday of an infection from stab wounds received in last Sunday's penitentiary riot.

Second New Steel Safety Bus Is Delivered to Hope Public School System This Week



Bailey Still Holds Up Election Date

1,000 Minor Office Vacancies to Be Included in Call

LITTLE ROCK—(P)—The date for the special senatorial election remained indefinite Friday as Governor Bailey returned from a "non-political" speaking tour without an announcement.

His aides said a check showed "some 1,000" minor office vacancies have to be included in the election call.

Chicken Hawks Follow Grasshoppers in West

COLORADO SPRINGS—(P)—The grasshopper invasion in eastern Colorado has attracted thousands of chicken hawks.

Several ranchers reported recently the skies were black with hawks circling over regions where the "hoppers" were thick.

The hawks settled down at various places and feasted until the supply of grasshoppers was exhausted, then moved on to other "hopper infested" regions.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS—(P)—October cotton opened Friday at 8.47 and closed at 8.25 bid, 8.30 asked.

Spot cotton closed steady 23 points lower, middling 8.31.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it necessary to wait until all guests have arrived to start serving cocktails?
2. Should the cocktail glasses be removed from the living room before the guests return from dinner?
3. Would it be correct to serve sherry in a large tulip-shaped wine glass?
4. Should one serve cocktails before a meal at which wine is to be drunk?
5. What kind of wine is served with fish?
6. What would you do if—
(a) Put ice in the glasses?
(b) Put bottle in refrigerator?
(c) Place bottle in an ice pail?

Answers
1. No.
2. Certainly.
3. No. Sherry glasses are small and V-shaped.
4. No. Cocktails dull palates for wine.
5. White wine.
6. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (b) or (c). Be sure to know to what degree the particular wine should be chilled.
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Sandy Edwards Is Put to Death for Killing of C. Lamb

Death-Chair Closes Story of Two-Year Chase for Local Killer

SEIZED, PINE BLUFF

Negro Fled First to Louisiana After Howard-Hempstead Murder

(Photo on Page 2)

Marion (Sandy) Edwards, negro, 63, who killed Cross Lamb, white farmer, 30, with an axe on the latter's farm at the Howard-Hempstead county line October 26, 1935, was executed in the electric chair at Tucker Prison Farm at dawn Friday morning.

Sheriff J. E. Bearden and others from this county saw Edwards die. The negro had been tried and sentenced in the July term of Hempstead circuit court.

Story of Murder

It was the end of a murder story two years long. Boiled down from The Star's account of July 8 quoting Sheriff Bearden, the story was this: Edwards killed Lamb while the white man was helping him stake out some timber for sale. The negro said he believed the white man had \$700 hidden in the house.

Edwards went to Lamb's farm, which lies partly in Howard and partly in Hempstead counties, and asked him to help check a stand of timber which the negro said some lumbermen were going to buy.

Lamb went with the negro. As the white man drove the last stake the negro cut his head off with an axe.

Edwards returned to Lamb's house, but when Mrs. Lamb saw he was alone she became alarmed, locked her three children and herself in the building, and screamed for help. Edwards fled.

He rode a freight train on the Nashville line to Hope, and thence escaped into Louisiana.

In Pine Bluff

About a year ago he got a job in Pine Bluff under the alias of "Arthur Porter," sometimes known as "Whiskers."

Meanwhile Sheriff Bearden had Edwards' picture broadcast to police authorities throughout the South-west.

On July 5, 1937, Edwards or "Porter" was arrested at the Union station in Pine Bluff by Policemen Maupin and Ross of the Pine Bluff department.

Edwards was returned here by Sheriff Bearden, was arraigned in the July circuit court, and found guilty and sentenced to death.

Praises Swedes' Use of the Land

Little Rock Banker Reports on Visit to Northern Country

LITTLE ROCK—Scandinavians are far ahead of the American people in the art of living, Alfred M. Kahn, Little Rock banker, told members of the Rotary Club Thursday.

Mr. Kahn made a tour of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark during the summer. This country would profit by emulating the Scandinavian countries, which have no drunkenness, night clubs, roadhouses, relief agencies, and little lawlessness, Mr. Kahn said.

"Scandinavians take their pleasures simply and fully," Mr. Kahn told his hearers. "They make the most of their opportunity for pleasure. They build parks in the main parts of their cities. Thirty thousand people daily visit the Tivoli park in Copenhagen, and there are no drunks, wrecks, and arrests," he continued.

"The resourcefulness of the Scandinavian farmer makes me ashamed of the way land is handled in this country, especially in Arkansas," Mr. Kahn said. "Only four per cent of the acreage in Norway is tillable, but every spot of tillable land, no matter how narrow or where located, is cultivated, Mr. Kahn said.

"Land is so scarce that cattle are not permitted to graze on tillable land when crops are growing," he continued, "and the women take the cattle to grazing areas in the mountains, where they make butter and cheeses. The men visit them on weekends.

Because of their simpler tastes and fewer wants, the Scandinavians have not experienced a depression comparable to ours, and public relief is almost unknown to them, Mr. Kahn said.

Report of Endeavor's Safety Is Groundless

LONDON, Eng.—(P)—Lloyds began a thorough investigation Friday of the apparently groundless radio report broadcast Thursday that the yacht Endeavor I, missing in an Atlantic storm, had been located southwest of the Azores.

Mobil Station in Charge D. G. Green

Former Arkadelphia Man Takes Over West Third Station

George D. Green, formerly head of the Ford Motor company agency of Arkadelphia, has moved to Hope and has taken charge of the Mobil Service Station, West Third Street.

Mr. Green will hold a formal opening of the station Saturday at which time 200 pieces of nitak pottery will be given away to the first 200 women driving an automobile into his station.

Mr. Green said that Mrs. Green and their three children had moved to Hope and would make this city their permanent home. Mr. Green has several years experience in the filling station business.

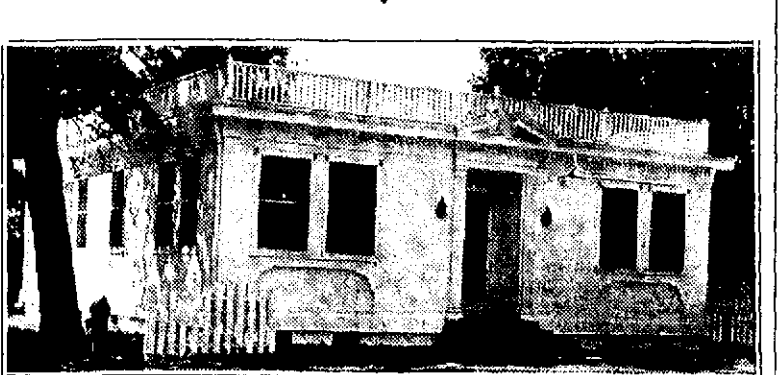
Frank Walter's garage, which is operated in the same building, has recently installed additional equipment and increased floor space. An auto testing machine is among the new equipment.

Farmer Has Five Bolls of Cotton on One Stem

Five fully-developed open cotton bolls on one stem was brought to The Star office Friday from the farm of Sam Rowe of near Emmet.

The bolls are of medium size—but all being on one stem is something unusual, said Mr. Rowe.

New Clinic Is Opened on South Main Street by Dr. J. W. Branch



Above is the new clinic building constructed on South Main street by Dr. J. W. Branch, and which was formally opened with an inspection Monday night by Hope physicians, nurses and druggists. Associated with Dr. Branch at the clinic is Dr. Don Smith, who has removed his offices from Citizens National Bank building.

Roosevelt Is to "Continue Fight"

Refuses to "Coast" During Second Term, He Tells Westerners

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(P)—President Roosevelt told a crowd of thousands Friday that he is going to continue in his second term the way he had in the first, trying to do "the most good for the greatest number."

After being welcomed by a group including Senator O'Mahoney, Democratic foe of the Roosevelt supreme court proposal, the president declared that he told a friend recently who advised him to "coast" from now on, that he would not take such advice.

Dry Victory Has Little Opposition

Crump Machine in Shelby Co. Ignores Tennessee Referendum

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—(P)—Tennessee voted overwhelmingly Thursday for retention of its prohibition laws in a referendum from which repeal leaders held aloof on the ground it was "meaningless." Drys hailed the victory as making the end of repeated attempts in the legislature to legalize liquor.

Returns from 1,715 of the state's 2,160 precincts, showed:
For repeal, 37,879.
Against repeal, 93,215.

Gov. Gordon Browning, a dry, had announced that if the state voted for repeal he would call an extra session of the legislature to consider liquor legislation. The house, by a vote of 52

(Continued on Page Three)

Probable Starting Lineups

HOPE	SHREVEPORT
Ramsey (180)	L. E. Garrett (170)
Quimby (185)	L. T. Wolbrette (200)
Keith (170)	L. G. Dickson (190)
Carson (165)	C. Hendrix (195)
Wilson (180)	R. G. Caviness (170)
Stone (205)	R. T. Dufour (210)
Reese (165)	R. E. Rainer (180)
Bright (155)	Q. B. Feducia (155)
W. Parsons (170)	R. H. Sweeney (180)
Aslin (160)	L. H. Richardson (160)
Eason (180)	F. B. Mize (160)

Team Average Hope, 174 Shreveport 179
Line Average Hope, 178 Shreveport 188
Backfield Average Hope, 166 Shreveport 164

Officials—Lieutenant Hinton, referee, (TCU); Leo Rainer, umpire, (U. of A.); Carl Dalrymple, head-lineman, (Henderson); Earl O'Neal, field judge, (Hendrix).

Unemployed Will Be Polled Soon

"Census" of Unemployed to Be Taken by U. S. Government

By MORGAN M. BEATTY

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—You'll soon be hearing a lot about forthcoming "census" of the unemployed, but you'll need a compass to work your way through the maze of technical pros and cons.

Here are three big points to keep in mind:

1. The count will not be a census in the commonly accepted meaning of that word. It will be rather an official registration of the citizens who want, or are willing, to classify themselves as unemployed.

2. The poll will mark the first experiment by the United States government in this kind of census-taking.

3. The so-called census is an excellent example of how the voice of the American public can make itself heard between national elections.

For it was a recurring public outcry that brought both parties into the open on the question of an unemployment census. So widely varying were the estimates of unemployment that people began to wonder, and ask, why the federal government didn't find out how many people actually were unemployed. Newspaper editorials on the subject were appearing at the rate of five or six a week last January. By the time the leaves were budding, the rate was 50 a week.

A Blank Check

Last spring young Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Republican senator from Massachusetts, slipped an amendment in to the annual relief bill providing for a complete census of the unemployed by the census bureau. Without warning, he called for a vote and got it.

Bells, sergeants-at-arms and senatorial secretaries startled the Potomac countryside immediately with an emergency call to the Democratic faithful. Breathless senators reached their seats in time to turn aside Mr. Lodge and his amendment, 48 to 30.

After all, a Democratic administration shouldn't let Republicans get the popular end of public questions.

The Democratic leadership then got busy and framed a bill giving the President a blank check and unlimited power to take almost any kind of unemployment count that appealed to him. The measure slid through like greased lightning.

The President's Problem
The President had to keep in mind the fact that a complete census by trained census bureau men would cost \$25,000,000—a sum that would put a big dent in his budget for 1938. Moreover, the regular census will answer all employment questions within a scant two years, in 1940.

A compromise was Mr. Roosevelt's obvious out. First he decided to limit the cost so far as the federal government is concerned to \$4,000,000. Then he figured out a tentative plan to have

(Continued on Page Three)

A Thought

To will what God doth will, is the only science that gives us rest.
—Longfellow.

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Nation Holds Remedy for Its Own Ailments

THE vacation touring season is about over now, and some 40,000,000 Americans are back home again after having had a more or less extended look at their country.
If they used their eyes and their brains while touring they ought to be in shape to think intelligently about some of the problems the country faces.
If there is one thing that impresses itself on a thoughtful tourist in this country, it is that the United States is an everlastingly big and an unimaginably rich country.
That impression doesn't hit you at first. It grows, little by little, as you go on traveling.

YOU ride through the farm belt—any one of the numerous farm belts—and you see vista after vista of fat green farm lands, with bumper crops growing out of rich soil, with well-kept farm houses and big barns, with pleasant villages and neat, up-to-date cities.

The people you meet are intelligent, friendly, hard-working, decent—the kind we used to call the salt of the earth. And you casually sum up your impression by remarking, "Nice country and nice people around here."
And then, if you stop to think about it, you suddenly realize that it's all like that—mile upon mile of it, from the Berkshires to the Cascades and beyond, from the Minnesota lakes to the Gulf of Mexico; and endless series of fair horizons, rich farm land interspersed with tremendously busy industrial regions, the whole of it peopled by some of the finest folk who ever drew the breath of life.

Oh, there are bare spots, of course. We have our share of deserts where nothing will grow; of blighted cut-over areas that ought to be growing trees, of agricultural country that isn't quite fertile enough to give its people a decent living, of towns whose industries have gone to pot. But in the main, the picture shows a country that stood right at the head of the line when the good things were being passed out.

THIS picture is worth looking at. For if the human race ever got itself into a spot where the continued well-being of all the people ought to be assured, the United States of America is that spot. Its soil will grow enough food to feed half the world. Its mines will provide an infinity of raw materials. It has abundant factories to handle them, and it is peopled by a smart, active and kindly race.

What can go wrong—permanently wrong—in a setup like that? If we exercise only a little intelligence and ordinary horse sense we ought to be able to keep this country of ours smiling and happy right up to the day of judgment. Whatever may be wrong with things today, it certainly is nothing that can't be cured if we are willing to think things out and use a fair amount of forethought.

Production Rivalry

THE newspapers recently printed a picture of a huge six-motored flying boat with which France is about to begin trans-Atlantic survey flights, and the captions remarked that the French were at last entering the "rivalry" for trans-oceanic air service.

It occurs to us that this is one form of international rivalry which is all to the good. In a day when most international rivalry finds expression in new cruisers, high-speed tanks, superbombing planes and motorized infantry divisions, it is extremely comforting to see nations competing in straight-out commercial service.

Quicker communications, the speedier transport of goods and people, the conquering of the space which separates nations—these are things the world needs in everincreasing quantities. The more competition we have in that field, the better off we all ought to be.

The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

While Cancer Itself Is Not Inherited, the Tendency May Run in Families

This is the sixth in a series of articles on cancer in which Dr. Morris Fishben discusses causes, methods of prevention and cure of the disease.

There are certain factors associated with the production of cancer which indicate ways of prevention. For years it has been noted that cancer seems to run in families. Certain unusual types of cancer seem quite definitely to be inherited.

One family had 10 out of 16 children who developed a certain unusual form of tumor of the retina—the tissue at the back of the eye.

Studies were made of 38 instances in which twins have been involved by tumors. In 36 cases, both members of the twins had tumors. Those of each couple were in general of the same type, affected the same organ and appeared at approximately the same time.

However, there is encouragement in the fact that cancer tends to breed out of the race. Moreover, in human beings the question of heredity is not one that can be easily controlled.

In general, it is safe to say that the cancer itself is not inherited, but that the liability or susceptibility to cancer may be inherited in certain conditions.

Two people may marry, both of whom have a susceptibility to cancer of the stomach. In such cases, obviously, their children will inherit the kind of a stomach which is likely to be susceptible.

There are, however, many families in which both parents have had the same

The Co-operative Spirit

HARLOCKY
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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Child Wisdom Begins With Sensible Fears

There are fears that are good for a child. While it is cruel to frighten him with threats and fantastic stories, at the same time every child should have enough normal fear to evade certain results.
He has to learn, of course, that a car will kill him if he gets in the way, and that fire will burn him if he meddles with it. But there are other moral fears that are just a healthy fear for him to hold as physical ones.
One is fear of failure. We are apt to put too high a standard at times for the child to reach, and this is destructive to his happiness, but it is well to set a reasonable standard for him to achieve, and put him on his mettle to meet it. This is why lessons are valuable. The school child prob-

OUT OF THE NIGHT

BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
PHILICIA PIERCE—heroine, young woman attorney.
AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate and murder's victim.
JIM KERR—Cilly's fiancé.
HARLEY HUTCHINS—Amy's strange visitor.
SERGEANT DOLAN—officer assigned to solve the murder of Amy Kerr.
Yesterday Dolan finds a note in Kerrigan's writing, asking Amy to meet him up on the roof after the bridge game the night of the murder. Cilly remembers now that Jim and Amy appeared to have known each other before.

CHAPTER IX
THE apartment bell rang. "That's Martin," Sergeant Dolan said to Cilly. "One of my men. I've had him checking up on the tenants."

Cilly opened the door for him. "Come in, Martin," Dolan called. "What did you find out?"
Martin consulted some notes he had made. "Well, there are 10 apartments in the house. Two to a floor. Johnson, the superintendent, has a place down in the basement. Miss Pierce and the other young lady here in 1-A. Couple named Terry in 1-B. Johnson tells me they left the house about 11 o'clock on Sunday night. He met them going out the door with their bags. Said they were going away on a little motor trip."

"That's right," Cilly agreed. "Mrs. Terry stopped in shortly after 10 and asked me if I'd take her gold-fish for a few days. There they are, over on the window-sill. They were going up to Fall River to visit Mrs. Terry's mother."

"Funny hour to be leaving, wasn't it?"
"Mr. Terry preferred to drive all night. There would be less traffic on the roads, he said."

"Well, that takes care of the first floor," Dolan said. "Who's upstairs?"
"In 2-A there's a Mrs. Elliot. Rather an elderly woman, Johnson says. But she's not in. Johnson and I looked the place over and it doesn't appear as if she's been home for a while. Rooms are all tidied up, windows shut down tight. Johnson says she's away a great deal. She's the last tenant that moved in."

"Now in 2-B, there's a family named Smith. Man and wife and 8-year-old youngster. Mrs. Smith tells me they were over in Jersey on Sunday visiting her in-laws. They left the youngster over there for a week. She says they didn't get home until somewhere about 2 in the morning. Didn't know a thing about the trouble here in the house. They took a 1:30 train from Rutherford."

"On the fourth floor, there's nobody we can pin the case on," Martin was saying, and I'd say we could check over the fifth floor too. In 5-A there's a man and his wife named Hunter, a middle-aged couple. But he's a helper, less cripple, paralyzed from the waist down. Johnson says he's never been out of the chair in the four years they've lived here."

"That's let him out," Dolan commented. "What about 5-B?"
"Vacant."

"Let's get going, Martin," he said. "We still have several other angles to check."
Cilly rose too. "Just a minute, sergeant," she pleaded, "what about those vacant apartments? Anybody—a vagrant, for example—might have hidden away in them."

Dolan turned to his assistant. "What about it, Martin?"
"We thought of that, Serg. Johnson showed me 5-B. In the first place, the door was locked, and he has the only two keys to it. In the second place, he's getting it ready for some new tenant moving in on the first, and Saturday the floors were scraped and shelled. Anyone coming down from the roof—which is covered with tar and soot and dust—would have left some tracks on that newly polished floor. There's not a sign of a foot-print."

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
A View of English Medical Practices.
Dr. A. J. Cronin's latest novel "Citadel" (Little, Brown & Co.; \$2.50) may not be entirely autobiographical, but the London physician certainly drew on his own history for much of the book.
"Citadel" is the story of a Scotch doctor who begins practice in Wales, fights the superstitions and ignorance of the miners, gets a government post and gives it up in disgust, goes to London on impulse and gradually evolves into a fashionable London practitioner. A check on Dr. Cronin's life reveals that he was born in Scotland and spent much of his early career in South Wales, later building a successful practice in London.
It also tells that prior to his novels, Dr. Cronin never had written anything, but a "History of Aneurism" and "Dust Inhalation by Haematemis Minters." Dr. Cronin's novel counter-part interests himself in the dust inhalation field and one of the book's most interesting incidents deals with aneurism.
Dr. Cronin's book does much more than touch the surface of medical practice in England. He flays away at some of its narrowness and intolerance and he constructs the novel's doctor slowly and surely, carries him along through broken ideals and impaled illusions.
The character changes from a sincere medical pioneer to a greedy charlatan—up to the moment he sees a fellow "social doctor" butcher a patient from pure lack of medical skill. Then he reverts and the reversion is the strongest part of the book, barring perhaps some of the early material and mental struggles. The book is medical, maybe too medical for some readers. But it also has plot, strong characterization and a high rate of reader interest.—C. N.
Locomotives on the French State Railways are being fitted with wireless telephones to enable engineers to communicate with signalmen.

Pays With His Life for Axe Murder of Cross Lamb Here

Marion (Sandy) Edwards
(Story on Page 1)

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Knock Politely, Then Walk In, See a Movie Raschly Directed

HOLLYWOOD.—All over the lot there are Postively-No-Admittance notices on the doors of the big stage where Albertina Rasch is rehearsing the dancers for "Rosalie," but these are merely detour signs for sightseers. If you knock politely you will be admitted and taken right up on the reviewing stand from which Miss Rasch directs the proceedings.
Once a distinguished ballerina in her own right, Miss Rasch now is content to leave the exertion and the dieting to others. She is the only woman dance director in Hollywood, and also the most exacting.

She bullies and cajoles and ribs her people, and gets what she wants. She pounds with her megaphone and yells "No good! No good! No good!"
Right now she is building a number which is to be performed on the largest and most costly set ever built (the superlatives are hers). Anyway, it will cost a quarter of a million dollars, which certainly isn't hay. And 320 dancers will perform in a sort of adagio-ballet.

She likes speed and plenty of action. She shouts, "No good! Try again! Louis, you big Irisher, do not handle that girl like she is glass. Louise, some more pep from you. All of you—more pep! What is the matter today—too much lunch? Maybe I should not let you go to lunch. Now try again!"

This Dance Floored 'Em
On a nearby stage another dance number is about to be filmed. Before 50 vacant chairs arranged in a semicircle are 50 pairs of high shoes, also vacant.

After lunch, though, the shoes are filled by chorus-boy cadets. They never move their feet because the shoes are nailed down.
Eleanor Powell dances and the firmly-anchored cadets merely sway from side to side, far off balance.

"Wasted!" Scream
In "City Hall Scandal," a beautiful blond corpse. This is considered a very unlucky thing to do, and some screen people are so superstitious about it that they insist on a double under such circumstances.

Miss Seeger, though, doesn't realize just how unlucky such a part may be until the camera starts rolling and one of the live terrors steps on her outstretched hand.

She bounds up with a shriek that wrecks the tubes in the sound-recording machine. Director Ralph Murphy doesn't mind the shot being spoiled, but he's sorry that such a realistic scream wasn't successfully recorded for the sound-effects library.

In "Thirty of a Lifetime," Judy Canova and Ben Blue are lumbering tolerance. Yet, more lux habits can be acquired in the too-easy-going home than almost anywhere else. The child may be jealous of his reputation with teacher and cronies, but feel entitled to act as he pleases with his mother.

Bill may be a good boy because he loves his parents so much, but he is more than likely not to be such an angel because he knows they love him just as much, and will forgive anything he does. Bill is a boy, and human, and the chances are that if allowed, he will follow the lines of least resistance and let down at home. He has no fears. Therefore he won't jolt himself up to doing the things he ought to do.

If the boy were as anxious to please his mother as he is his teacher, or his team captain, he would feel certain fears of her. Not be afraid of her, for there is a difference. He should admire her to a point of dreading to cause her disappointment. He should be afraid of losing her faith and trust. And the boy admires more the mother who insists on his co-operation than the one who humors him too much. Let us not call it fear, but merely a healthy respect for a pal's opinion.

Whoops, milady. HOLD EVERYTHING! and YOU, TOO MISTER
Hold everything until you've read "HOLD EVERYTHING!" By Clyde Lewis
... then let yourself go!
It's a great, new laugh comic panel coming
Monday, Sept. 27 in HOPE STAR

Edible Fruit

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle
1 Pictured fruit.
9 It has leaves.
14 Lizard.
15 Rowing tool.
16 Fervor.
17 Transposed.
18 Causes to remember.
21 And.
22 Toward.
23 Variety.
24 Type standard.
25 Early church.
26 Grain.
27 Beholden.
29 Data.
31 Leopard.
32 Corner.
33 Persists.
36 Definite article.
38 Beverage.
39 Since.
41 Like.
43 To perch.
45 Encountered.
46 Form of "a."
13 Year.
19 Night before.
20 To excavate.
22 It is grown in lands.
23 Fops.
25 Preceding all others.
26 Pale.
28 Handle.
30 Singing voice.
32 Preposition.
33 Sound of inquiry.
35 Remarkable.
37 Picked out.
40 Frozen.
42 Early.
44 Bugle signal.
45 Lace net.
46 Pertaining to air.
47 Unless.
49 English coin.
51 Musical note.
52 Within.
53 Inlet.
55 Half an em.
57 Southwest.
VERTICAL
1 Father.
12 Short letter.
13 Year.
19 Night before.
20 To excavate.
22 It is grown in lands.
23 Fops.
25 Preceding all others.
26 Pale.
28 Handle.
30 Singing voice.
32 Preposition.
33 Sound of inquiry.
35 Remarkable.
37 Picked out.
40 Frozen.
42 Early.
44 Bugle signal.
45 Lace net.
46 Pertaining to air.
47 Unless.
49 English coin.
51 Musical note.
52 Within.
53 Inlet.
55 Half an em.
57 Southwest.

CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, the Quicker You Sell"

RATES
 One line—2c word, minimum 3c.
 Three lines—5c word, minimum 15c.
 Six lines—8c word, minimum 45c.
 One month (24 lines)—15c word, minimum \$2.75.
 Rates are for continuous advertisements only.
 In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is free. But each initial or name, or complete telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in, Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 7993.
 Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 34c word, 12c for three times, etc.
NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.
PHONE 768

Services Offered
 Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
 Thirty years experience
E. R. Segnar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W
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Don't sleep on knots. Let us build you a new mattress or rebuild the old one. **HEMPSTEAD COUNTY MATTRESS SHOP**, 712 West Fourth, Phone 853-J. Paul Cobb. 23-6tc



BLUE SEAL USED CARS AND USED TRUCKS
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 SELECT YOUR CAR OR TRUCK FROM THIS GROUP

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- 1936 Pontiac 2 Dr. Trg Sedan \$535
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 - 1933 Dodge 4 door Sedan \$365
 - 1936 Plymouth 2 Dr. Sedan \$465
 - 1936 Chev. Std. 2 Dr. Trg. Sedan \$495
 - 1934 Plymouth Deluxe 2 Dr. Sedan \$365
 - 1937 Dodge 1 1/2 Ton Long Wheelbase Truck \$650

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B. R. HAMM MOTOR CO.
 HOPE, ARK. 58-59

MATTRESSES—The old reliable located on Highway 67 one block east of laundry. Twelve years seniority. We make new mattresses, renovate old ones. Air conditioned inner springs a specialty. See us. Hope Mattress Company. 17-3tp

Wanted
SCRAP IRON WANTED
 Any Kind, any Quantity
WE ARE PAYING 35c cwt.—\$7.00 TON
 Certified weighing scales at our yard. No charge for weighing.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

WE BUY SCRAP IRON
 We are paying 35c cwt. or \$7.00 ton. We weigh on oil mill scales which are certified.
 No charge for weighing.
 Also—we buy radiators and metals of all kinds.
COX-CASSIDY FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
 Laurel St. Hope, Ark. 27-26tc

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
 For old Batteries, Radiators, Metals of all kinds. Old Tires, Sacks and Rags.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
 304 E. Second St. Hope, Ark. 28-26tc

WANTED—Boy to work full time in store, address, Box 205. 24-1tp

For Sale
FOR SALE—Organ music, also music suitable for Piano and church at greatly reduced prices. Mrs. Ralph Routon. 24-3tc

FOR SALE—Stoves, heaters, bedsteads, all kind used Furniture. Used Furniture Co. 3rd and Hazel, Hope, Ark. 15-26tc

FOR SALE—Residential property, 92x225 feet, Southeast Corner Hervey and Avenue C. Box 1503, Shreveport, La. 22-14tp

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 27-26th
Battlefield Pic Supper
 There will be a pic supper at Battlefield schoolhouse Friday night, October 1, sponsored by the W. M. S. A. It was announced Thursday. Proceeds will go to the Methodist and Baptist churches. The public is invited.

Although birds have a regular molting season, a lost feather is replaced by a new one at any time of year.

Lost
LOST—Four year old, setter bird dog. White with leather spots. Return to J. S. Conway, Jr., name on collar. 22-3tp

STRAYED—One brown horse mule, Wt. about 1,100 lbs., has sign of wire cut on left shoulder, white spot on right shoulder. H. E. Upchurch, Ft. Mos, Ark. 22-3tp

Found
FOUND—Purse, contains money. Call at Hope Star. 24-6tc
FOR RENT—Nice front bedroom in private home. No other roomers. Close in. Phone 851. 24-3tc

FOUND—Two keys on small ring. Owner may claim by paying for this notice. 23-34th

Legal Notice
COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1937 in a certain cause (No. 5062) then pending therein between W. B. Pritchett complainant, and Emma E. Bland, et al., defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 16th day of October A. D. 1937, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 14, Township 12 South, Range 27 West, containing 40 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas.
TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.
 Given under my hand this 18th day of September, A. D. 1937
RALPH BAILEY
 Commissioner in Chancery.
 Sept. 17, & 24

Ozan
 Mrs. Troy Smead spent several days this week visiting relatives in Texarkana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrow attended the Ringling Bros. circus, at Texarkana, Tuesday night.
 F. P. City has been on the sick list this week.
 Price City and Will Teague, of Texarkana, have been working in the community for the past week.
 Mrs. Sallie Webb, who has been occupying a part of the Mrs. Lona Robins residence, has moved into the Barrow house north of the B. A. Barrow residence.
 Relatives from DeAnn spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed May.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leaman and son, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Price Sandlin, have returned to their home in Harrisburg, Penn.
 Marie Stuart, who has been doing commercial work in Hope, has returned home. The commercial course which she was taking has been discontinued.
 The Shwe Dagon, one of India's most beautiful shrines, was built to shelter eight hairs from the head of Buddha.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

FUMF-FUFF-F! EGAD, BUSTER! ANSWER THE DOOR BELL AND IF ANYONE WANTS TO SEE ME TELL THEM THAT I'M AWAY ON A TRIP TO GREENLAND TO LOOK AFTER MY FUR IMPORTING BUSINESS!

IT'S MORE THAN LIKELY A PROCESS SERVER FROM MY DENTIST'S LAWYER!

SAY—WHAT ARE YOU SO JUMPY ABOUT? EVERY TIME TH' DOOR BELL RINGS YOU DO A SNEAK BEHIND TH' SOFA! YOU'RE AS UPSET AS A CANOE IN A SQUALL—ARE TH' LAW HOUNDS SNIFFING YOU OUT, OR IS SOMEONE TRYING TO SUE YOU OVER ONE OF YOUR WEATHER-BEATEN DEBTS?

IT'S ONLY THE POSTMAN WITH A LETTER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WHERE'S BOOTS? I GIVE UP! Y'KNOW WHAT SHE DID OVER AT TH' TEA ROOM TODAY?

SHE EXPLAINED TO A BUNCH OF BOYS THAT SHE'D LEFT HER DATE BOOK AT HOME, I'ASKEED WHICH ONE OF 'EM HAD TH' DATE WITH 'ER THIS EVENING—AN' WOTTA YA S'POSE, HUH?!

ALLEY OOP

SO FOOZY WOULDN'T TELL YUH HOW COME HE WUZ OUT CHASIN' AROUND AT NIGHT, EH? WELL, BY GUM, I THINK I CAN FIND OUT!

Y'OO, EH? WELL, HOW?

TH' GRAND WIZER! THAT OL' FRAUD, AW, RATS! WELL, I WISH YOU LUCK!

DAD BLAST IT! I'D GIVE A LOT T'KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO FOOZY LAST NIGHT— OH, OH! HERE COMES KING GUZZLE! THIS MAY MEAN TROUBLE.

WASH TUBBS

SIGN THE LUMBER COMPANY OVER TO ME, BEBBY, AND THE SOULSAND DOLLARS EES YOURS.

RIGHT HERE, MISS KELTON. AN', BLIEVE ME, Y'OU'LL NEVER REGRET IT.

HEY! OPEN THE DOOR, QUICK! HELP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

JIGGER, I UNDERSTAND YOU WERE OUT UNTIL 12-O'CLOCK LAST NIGHT! THAT BAD!... THAT'S BREAKING TRAINING! IF I WEREN'T CAPTAIN, I WOULDN'T CALL YOU ON IT!

IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN, FRECK!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WELL, MYRA, HERE IS THE RESIDENCE OF THE GREAT EMIL VON BODEN.

LOOK AT THE WINDOWS—IRON BARS ON ALL OF THEM.

A Strange Place

PROBABLY WANTS HIS PAROLED GUESTS TO FEEL AT HOME.

HEAVENS! THE DOOR BELL SOUNDS LIKE FIRE ALARM.

ARE YOUSE DR. JASON AND TH' NURSE DAME?

YES... MAY WE SEE DR. VON BODEN?

RIGHT DIS WAY.

GOSH, JIM—DO YOU SUPPOSE HIS OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS?

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

IF YOU'LL HELP ME, I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME OF THE QUARTER. MY BROTHER GAVE ME FROM THE FIFTY CENTS HE GOT TO CARRY THIS COAL IN THE CELLAR.

BIG BUSINESS.

The Way of a Maid

EVERY DERN ONE OF 'EM CLAIMED T'BE MR. BIG

THEY DID, EH? THAT'S GOOD. BY JOUE—PRETTY FAST THINKING, I'D SAY...

YEAH... BUT, NOT ON THEIR PART... TH' SAPS

By HAMLIN

WELL, WELL! G'MORNING GRAND WIZER! SAY! WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU? Y'LOOK LIKE YOU'D TANGLED WITH A SABER-TOOTH?

EH? OH, THIS! HMMPH! JUST A LITTLE ACCIDENT—Y'KNOW—WELL, YER HIGNNESS, WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

I WANTA GIT SOME DOPE ABOUT FOOZY—

OH, OH! I KNEW IT! I SMELT TROUBLE COMIN'! FOOZY, EH? WELL, WHAT ABOUT 'IM?

By CRANE

GREAT HONK! IT'S TUBBS AND EASY.

WE THOUGHT Y'OU'D BEEN KILLED BY INDIANS.

OH, YOU DARLINGS! HOW WONDERFUL THAT YOU'RE SAFE.

COME IN THE NEXT ROOM, BREEZE. WE WANT TO SEE YOU ALONE.

HOLD ON THERE! MISS KELTON HASN'T SIGNED THE BILL OF SALE, YET

AND IN MY OPINION, SUH, SHE'LL NEVER SIGN IT!

By BLOSSER

WELL, DON'T GO MEDDLING IN MY PRIVATE LIFE, OR YOUR NOSE IS APT TO TAKE A SIGHT-SEEING TRIP ALL OVER YOUR FACE!

PERSONALLY, CRASH, I THINK MY NOSE IS PERFECTLY HAPPY IN IT'S PRESENT NEIGHBORHOOD! AND I THINK I CAN KEEP IT THERE!

By THOMPSON AND COLL

ARE YOUSE DR. JASON AND TH' NURSE DAME?

YES... MAY WE SEE DR. VON BODEN?

RIGHT DIS WAY.

GOSH, JIM—DO YOU SUPPOSE HIS OPERATION WAS A SUCCESS?



A Page for



Shoppers



50 Passes to the Saenger Theatre - - 5 Each Week

Here are the rules for the Food Page Contest.

1. Write out your favorite recipe (based on economy and originality).
2. Clip out any advertisement appearing on Food Page.
3. Mail or leave receipts and the advertisement that you have clipped care Food Department, Hope Star.

Look in next Friday's paper for winners of this weeks receipts.

Winning Recipes

Cabbage-Pineapple Salad
1 medium head cabbage (shredded)
1 can pineapple (diced)
1/2 pound marshmallows (quartered)
Put cabbage into cold water for half an hour. Drain. Add marshmallows and pineapple. Mix thoroughly with one cup boiled salad dressing and one cup whipped cream. Serve on a lettuce leaf garnished with paprika and parsley.

MABEL C. SCHNEIKER

Italian Delight
1 box spaghetti
1 can corn
1 can tomato soup
1/2 cup olive oil
1 cup broken cheese
1 onion
1 clove garlic
1 sweet pepper
Cayenne and chili powder to taste.
Chop pepper, onion and garlic and fry in the olive oil 15 minutes add corn when hot, add soup, then cheese, when cheese is melted, add cooked spaghetti, and cook all in double boiler an hour or until well blended.

MRS. F. M. CASEY

Ham Loaf
1 lb. Smoked ham
2 lb. pork shoulder
Ground together twice.
1 can tomato soup
2 eggs
1 cup bread crumbs
1 1/2 cup milk
Onion to taste.
Mix together thoroughly using 1/2 the can of soup and saving the rest to go over the top. Make in a bread loaf pan and bake, one hour. Serves 12.

MRS. F. M. HORTON

Swiss Steak
1 veal round steak, cut thick (about 1 1/2 inches)
1 T. lard
Salt and pepper
1 onion, sliced thin
1/2 cup vinegar
3 T. worcestershire sauce
1/2 cup hot water
Salt and pepper steak and sear in hot lard. Cover with sliced onion and pour over this the sauce made of vinegar, worcestershire sauce and hot water. Cook in slow oven about one hour. Baste while cooking.

MRS. WILLIAM H. ORTON

Bakless Fruit Cake
1 lb. garham crackers rolled fine
1 lb. marshmallows, cut fine
1 lb. dates, cut fine
1 lb. glazed pineapple, cut fine
1 cup cream—not whipped
2 cups nutmeats
2 bottles of cherries, cut once.
Mix ingredients thoroughly. Pack firmly in pan lined with oil paper, put in refrigerator or cool place and let set over night to get firm before cutting. Half of this recipe makes cake equal in size to the average two-layer cake.

MARGIE MUIRHEAD

Sharpe Pitches Pebs to Victory

Byron Humphreys to Face Crackers in Third Game Friday

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Kola Sharpe pitched the Little Rock Travelers to a 1-0 victory over the Atlanta Crackers Thursday night to even the Southern Association Shagbushes playoff finals at one game each. Official attendance was 3,449.

Jim Taber's leaping catch of Mallo's liner with the bases full in the sixth saved the game for Little Rock. He stepped on third to double Luby, who had started for home, and to retire the side.

Sharpe, the 140-pound veteran right-hander, gave up nine hits, the same number collected by his Traveler mates off Leo Mon, Atlanta's veteran left-hander.

Three running catches by Centerfielder Nomenkamp that appeared labeled for extra bases and Art Graham's perfect throw to the plate to cut off a run helped Sharpe's cause.

Luby played a brilliant game in the field for the Crackers, handling 11 chances at second base without a bob-

Modern Menus

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
Nea Service Staff Writer

Corn, both white and yellow, makes this a month of corn roasts, fritters, pancakes and succotash. On the cob or off, corn is grand American food. White corn if you like, but right now golden bantam is the big news.

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Orange juice, broiled mackerel, creamed potatoes, whole-wheat toast, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Spanish omelet, French bread, baked apples, tea milk.
Dinner: Cides cup, veal cutlet, baked fesh corn with tomato and curry, steamed rice, molded green pepper and cucumber salad, fresh pineapple, oranges and shredded coconut, coffee, milk.

To convince yourself, try these recipes.

Special Corn Fritters
(4-6 servings)
Three cups flour, 1/4 teaspoon sugar, 6 medium sized ears of corn, 3 eggs, 2 tablespoons milk, 1 tablespoon lard.
Boil corn and cut from the cob. Sift flour, sugar and seasonings. Beat eggs, add milk and corn and flour alternately. Stir well. Heat frying pan, add grease and drop mixture by spoonfuls on pan. Cook well on both sides and serve with maple syrup. Crisp bacon is the perfect garnish.

Baked Fresh Corn With Tomato and Curry
(4-6 servings)
Six ears of corn, 3 egg yolks, 3/4 cup cream, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1/2 teaspoon curry powder, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1/2 cup bread crumbs.
Melt butter, add seasonings, then cream and corn which has been cooked and cut off cob. Butter a casserole dish, put first a layer of corn, then a layer of tomatoes and continue until dish is full. Cover top with crumbs and bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

Corn Puff
(4-6 servings)
Six ears of corn, 2 1/2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1/2 green pepper, 2 teaspoons salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup milk.
Melt the butter and in it saute the chopped green pepper, add flour and milk and seasonings. Cook until thick. Boil corn or use left-over corn and cut from the cob, add it to the sauce. To this add beaten yolks and lastly fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), thirty-five minutes.

ble. He went over nearly to first in the fifth to take O'Neill's smash and throw him out.
Little Rock played heads up ball all the way in contrast to a slow game Wednesday night when the visitors doubled out a 6-2 triumph. Three double plays were chalked up by the Travelers.
Little Rock scored its run in the first inning. O'Neill singled to left. Nomenkamp beat out a bunt. O'Neill, as caught in a chase and tagged out. Tuffy doubled to left, scoring Nomenkamp but was out attempting to stretch it into a three-bagger.
Graham's throw to the plate came in the third. After Chatham singled and Moon sacrificed him to second, Luby hit a line single to left. Graham's relay beat Chatham home by several feet.
The Crackers' final bid came in the ninth when Hill singled with one away but Richards hit into a fast double play.
Byron Humphreys is Traveler Manager. Doc Prothro's mound selection for Friday night's third tussle. Bobby Durham will hurl for Atlanta.
Atlanta 000 000 000—0 9 0
Little Rock 100 000 000—1 9 1
Moon and Richards; Sharpe and Thompson.

How to Get Your Money's Worth at the Butcher's



With beef prices soaring, lamb and pork find bigger place on the food budget. What could be more tempting than a deliciously browned leg of lamb, surrounded by browned potatoes, green peas and a dish of gravy?

By BETTY D. SUPPLE
Written for NEA Service
With her food dollar rapidly shrinking in value—due to rising prices, of course—it behooves the homemaker to learn all she possibly can about ways and means to get the most for her money.

Since 15 per cent of each food dollar on the average household budget goes for meat or meat substitutes, such as fish and eggs, knowing the best values among these products is all important. Let us consider the ear marks of quality meat of all kinds, discuss specifically beef and lamb, then dwell a moment or two on the subject of fish. If tender and delicious meat is wanted, do not choose the leanest. Good quality fat flavors the meat and improves its tenderness while cooking. It is best to buy meat with good fat deposits and marbling, even though fat is not eaten. Remember, too, that poor quality fat indicates poor quality meat. For these reasons it is wise to pay more attention to fat than to lean when choosing any kind of meat.

Cheep Cuts Rich in Flavor
If you must buy cheap cuts, console yourself! These may be less tender, but their flavor is richer, their food value greater. Therefore, by learning to cook less expensive cuts longer and in such a way as to release the wonderful flavor, you will be doing your family and guests as well as your budget a real service.

In buying graded meat, whether graded by a government agency or private concern, be sure that the name of the company or the initials "U. S." are included in the stamp.

First quality beef has a deposit of fat over most of the exterior carcass, also generous deposits of interior fat. This fat is white, brittle, flaked. Fine threads of it run here and there through the lean, giving a slightly mottled appearance. The lean is bright cherry red in color, firm and fine in grain, velvety to the touch. Bones are red and porous.

Poor beef has these characteristics: the fat covering is extremely thin, or absent entirely. If present, it is yellowish, soft and oily. The lean is soft, watery, has not a trace of marbling. There may even be tough fibres of connective tissue running through it. Bones are white and flintish.

Selecting Choice Lamb
Early winter and Easter lambs are best, whether freshly killed or from the very excellent, modern storage vaults. Entirely milk-fed, these are usually light in weight, and the cuts

will serve only two. If your fish is delivered to you in a special parchment wrapper, simply put it in the refrigerator. If not, wrap it in heavy waxed paper yourself.
When ordering, it is wise to be explicit and include directions for the preparation you wish the fish to undergo before it leaves the market. For example—"bake and two pounds of mackerel, cleaned and split for broiling" will save time and trouble in the kitchen and probably be more satisfactory.

Football Games

College
Bacone Indians vs. Arkansas Tech at Russellville (night).
Arkansas State Teachers vs. Springfield (Mo.) Teachers at Springfield.
Ouachita vs. Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Okla.
Cape Girardeau Teachers vs. Hendrix at Conway (night).
Arkansas A. and M. (Monticello) vs. Northeast Center at Monroe, La.

High School
Byrd High at Hope (night).
Hot Springs at Jonesboro (night).
Clarksburg at Pine Bluff (night).
Forrest City at Benton (night).
Piggott at Blytheville (night).
Nashville at Camden (night).
El Dorado at Haynesville (La.) night.
Dermott at Fordyce (night).
Berryville at Rogers (night).
Newport at August (night).
Harrison at Fayetteville.
Waldron at Springdale.
West Plains (Mo.) vs. Sloan-Hendrix Academy at Imboden.

Marked Tree at Rector.
Lake Village at Benoit, Miss.
DeQueen at Horatio.
Gordon at Malvern (night).
Bauxite at Sheridan.
Marianna at Brinkley.
Batesville at Walnut Ridge.
Hoxie at Paragould.
Chidester at Murfreesboro.
Searay at Stuttgart.
Magnolia at Prescott.
Harrisburg at Corning.
Earle at Wynne.
Siloam Springs at Paris.
Helena at Clarendon.
Parkin at McCrory.
Dumas at Warren.
Cabot at Carlisle.
Lonoke at McGehee.
Blevins at Amity.
Oak Grove (La.) at Euroda.
Danville at England.
Cotton Plant at DeWitt.
Bearden at Monticello.
Princeton at Risley.
Conway at North Little Rock (night).
Ashdown at Catholic High (night).
Little Rock at Muskogee.

How to Tell Fresh Fish
When you buy fish, conceded by scientists who have made an exhaustive study, to be, pound for pound, as rich in nutriment as meat, and in no few instances richer, shop carefully. Even more important than realization that fish has a definite place on the table is knowledge of ways and means to get best value for your money.

If a fish is good, the skin will be shiny the eyes transparent, and bulging, the gills bright red, flesh elastic and firm so that a finger-print will not remain on it. It will smell fresh at the gills, and the mouth and gills will be closed.

When you get the fish home put it in water and, if it sinks, you can be doubly sure that it is fresh. All of these signs need not be present. One characteristic alone may be sufficiently predominant to decide the question.

Generally speaking, one pound of solid fish can be counted on to serve three persons. If skin, head, bone and tail are included, then one pound

Rheumatism Study Is Planned by Michigan
Ann ARBOR—(P)—A cure for rheumatism is being sought by the University of Michigan.

A clinic will be established in which specialists in chemistry, dietetics, surgery and bacteriology will concentrate their efforts in a study of the malady about which science knows little.

Dr. Cyrus C. Sturgis, director of the

The Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	87	54	.617
Chicago	85	59	.590
St. Louis	79	66	.545
Pittsburgh	76	68	.528
Boston	73	71	.507
Brooklyn	61	84	.421
Philadelphia	58	86	.403
Cincinnati	56	87	.392

Thursday's Results
New York 8, Chicago 7.
Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1.
Philadelphia 9, Cincinnati 5.
St. Louis 8, Brooklyn 4.

Games Friday
Chicago at St. Louis.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	96	46	.676
Detroit	85	59	.590
Chicago	80	63	.559
Boston	74	66	.529
Cleveland	75	76	.528
Washington	69	64	.519
Philadelphia	48	93	.340
St. Louis	43	101	.299

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 9, New York 5.
Boston 4, Detroit 3.
Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0.
Washington 3, Cleveland 2.

Games Friday
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Only games scheduled.
Only games scheduled.

Oklahoma City Win From Ft. Worth, 5-3

Panther's Rally in Ninth Inning Falls Short Two Runs

FORT WORTH, Texas.—(P)—Last minute throttling of a Fort Worth uprising by relief pitcher Clay Touchstone pulled Oklahoma City through to a 5-3 win here Thursday night that left them lagging by a game in the Texas League championship playoff.
Five runs to the good going into the ninth frame, the Sooners developed a case of jitters and watched three runs go across and the sacks became loaded again before Touchstone slipped a curve by Jim McLeod with a 3-2 count on.
Oklahoma City..... 100 130 000—5 9 0
Fort Worth..... 000 000 003—3 8 2
Brillheart, Touchstone and Friar; Selway, Whitworth and Jackson.

department of internal medicine, says rheumatism is one of today's major medical problems.

TULSA.—(P)—"Tsk, tsk," sighed Detective Sergeant Lynn Moss, "to steal so much for so little."
A business establishment had just reported the theft of 1,000 Oklahoma tax tokens—value \$1.

Six State College Games This Week

Hendrix to Open Season Against Southeast Missouri Eleven

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(P)—Six Arkansas college football teams will swing into action this week-end, four of them against out-of-state competition.
Three of the games are to be played on Arkansas grids. Four games are scheduled for Friday night and two for Saturday afternoon.

On Friday Hendrix and Southeast Missouri Teachers meet at Conway, while Arkansas Tech faces Bacone Indians at Russellville. State Teachers journey to Springfield to meet Southwest Missouri Teachers, and Monticello A. and M. tangles with LSU Northeast Center at Monroe, La.

The Razorbacks will face Central Oklahoma Teachers at Fayetteville Saturday, while Ouachita goes to Shawnee to oppose the Oklahoma Baptist University eleven.

Henderson and Arkansas State are the only teams not slated for action this week. The Reddies opening game was scheduled with the Magnolia A. and M. Mulderiders which disbanded for the season. Arkansas State opened last week against Southwestern at Memphis and has an open date this week.

Last year Hendrix defeated Southwestern Missouri Teachers 6 to 0 Ouachita tied the Baptist eleven 14 to 14, and Monticello A. and M. won 6-to-0 over Northeast Centre.

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Liquid, Tablets first day Headaches 30 minutes. Salve, Note Drops

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HOPE STAR GUEST TICKET WINNERS

Shows the tickets are good for NEXT WEEK

—at the—

SAENGER

Sun. Mon. & Tues.

DEANNA DURBIN

—in—

"100 Men and a Girl"

Wed. Thur. & Fri.

DICK POWELL

—in—

"VARIETY SHOW"

ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



Motorists who are in the market for a good, dependable used car at a low price will certainly be interested in the experience of Carl Russ, window trimmer. "The first thing I did when I made up my mind to invest in a used car," says Mr. Russ, "was to turn to the Dodge dealers' classified ads in the newspaper. I knew that Dodge dealers were taking in an unusual number of used cars in trade and that they'd naturally have a wide selection to choose from.
"Then by buying under the Dodge dealers' 'Dependability Seal' plan I would be absolutely sure of getting a reliable car. As I discovered, every 'Dependability Seal' car carries a Triple-Checked Tag that gives all the facts about the condition of the car right down in black and white. Well, I got just the car I wanted and I've been driving it every day and it runs like a top!"



TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK! AND YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

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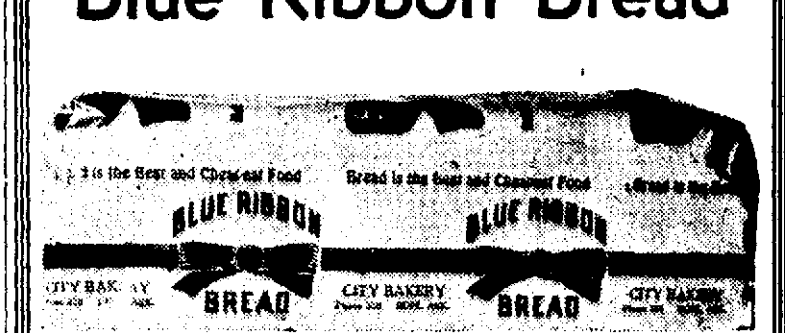
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SLICED BACON—Pound	30c
BABY BEEF STEAK—Pound	15c
BABY BEEF ROAST—Pound	15c
Baby Beef Round Steak—2 lbs.	35c

PAGE'S MEAT values

LEGS—Lb.	19c
STEW—Lb.	12 1/2c
CHOPS—Lb.	22c
SHOULDER—Lb.	15c
POULTRY	
HENS, lb.	19c
FRYERS, lb.	22c
BEEF ROAST—Lb.	15c
BRICK CHILI—Lb.	17 1/2c
VEAL CHOPS	
Pound	17 1/2c

Blue Ribbon Bread



At Your Grocer and

CITY BAKERY

THE SPORTS PAGE

Dodson to Bring Large Squad of Players for Game Here

Special Train to Arrive Here 7:05

300 Students and Band to Cheer Byrdmen in Game With Hope

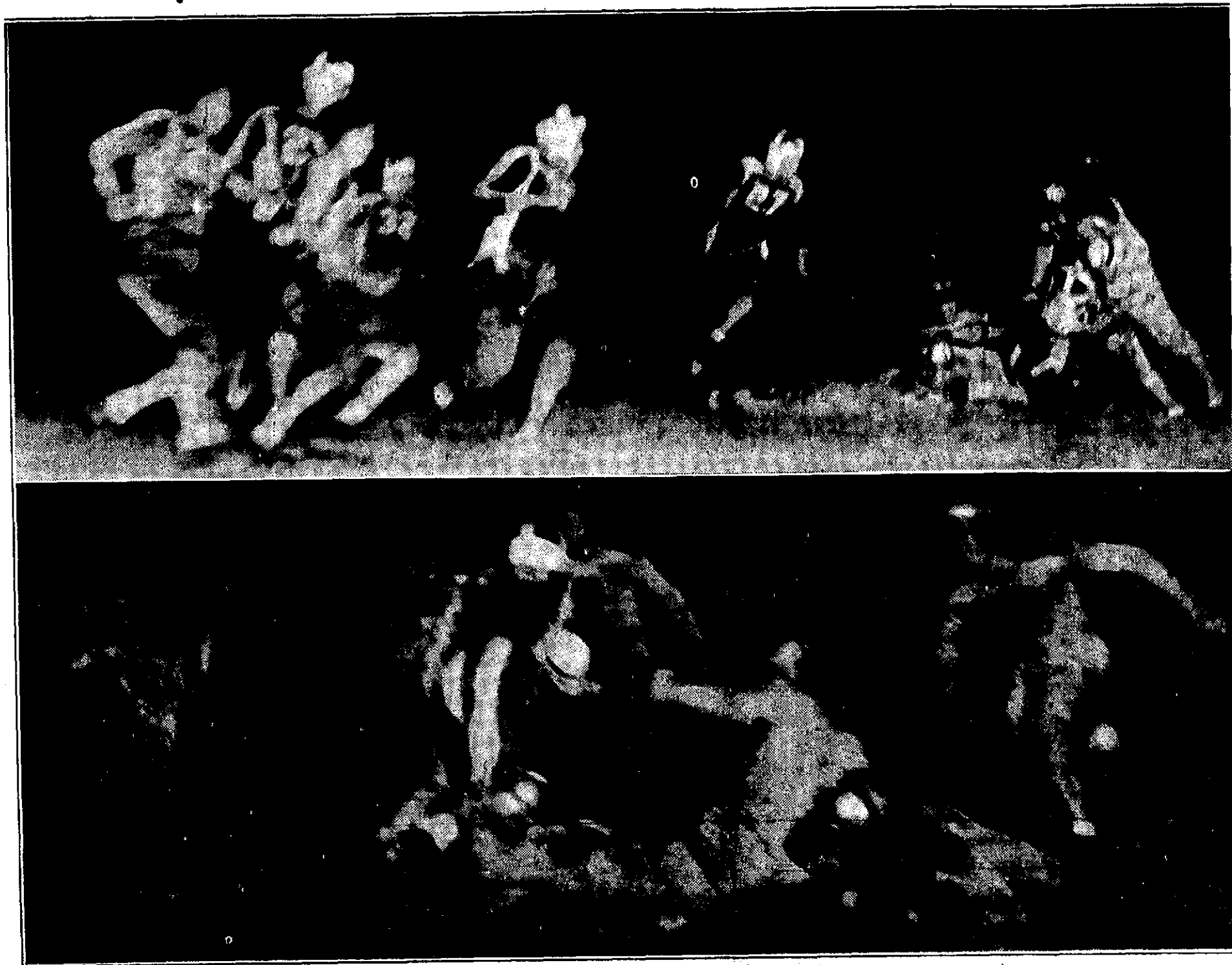
SHREVEPORT, La.—A large squad of Byrd high school Yellow Jackets will invade Hope, Ark., Friday along with 300 members of the school's student body when the locals meet Hope in a night contest that will dedicate the recently completed Hope High School stadium.

First Group Going by Bus
The Jackets' starting eleven, along with 14 reserves, will leave for the Arkansas game by bus early Friday morning, while the remaining group of players will leave aboard a special Yellow Jacket train for the same scene at 4:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. Prof. Grover C. Koffman has announced that nearly 300 students have requested tickets.

Byrd's 191-pound average line weight that makes it one of the heaviest in the state of Louisiana, will be just an average size club to Hope, a team that seldom faces a conference foe that does not have an average around 185 pounds. The Arkansas club has plenty of beef at the tackle, center and end positions in Stone, Reese, Quimby, Carson and Ramsey.

Stone Heaviest on Team
Stone at 205 pounds is the heaviest

Two Action "Shots" From Last Week's Game When Hope Beat Benton for First Conference Victory



—Night Action Photo by The Star

member of the Hope team, and will be located at a tackle position at the opening kick-off. Last year this player made the Arkansas all-state team, and is reported to be playing better ball this year. Quimby at the other tackle hits the 188-pound mark, and while playing his first year as a member of the Hope club, gained valuable experience at Camden high school last year. Strange as it may sound, Reese at right end was the leading scorer of the team last year. He is a great pass catcher, standing 6 feet, 3 inches tall. Last season he was credited with a touchdown against about every opponent of the Hope team except Pine

Bluff and Camden. On the other end is Ramsey, who is as tall as Reese.

TOP—The Benton ball-carrier, extreme right, is downed at the line of scrimmage. Captain G. V. Keith (No. 27), in the center of the picture, is coming around to back up the play, while the rest of the Hope defense, five strong, rush up from the left.

BOTTOM—This was a tough picture—trying to catch a falling body at the slow shutter-speed required for long-range flashlight photos. Can you make it out? This time Hope is carrying the ball. A Benton player has tackled the ball-carrier. The Benton man, his hands around the Bobcat's ankle, is just striking the ground with his chest, the rest of his body rainbowing in the air. But his tackle is good—and the Hope ball-carrier is falling. . . . The tackler is terribly blurred. Shutter-speed has to be held down to 1/50th of a second to obtain maximum results from a synchronized flashlight. It takes 1/200th of a second to "stop" the action of a falling body. In daylight the Speed Graphic press camera works up to 1/1000th of a second—but high school football games are played at night. Are we telling you?

Bluff and Camden. On the other end is Ramsey, who is as tall as Reese.

The Arkansas opponents of the Jackets are thoroughly familiar with the locals' Warner double wing back attack, and are being favored to stop the Jackets' running attack cold. The Hope team is coached by Foy H. Hammons.

Hammons started his coaching work at Jonesboro, Ark., then changed to Fine Bluff, where his charges were credited with winning the national high school championship several years ago in a contest with one of the North's leading grid squads.

Coach Dodson of Byrd sent the Yellow Jackets through a final drill Wednesday night, scrimmaging regulars against reserve members. The locals are in great shape with Ed Wendling the only injured player among either the starters or reserve players. Wendling has been having trouble with his left leg recently and may not see action for several weeks.

Three Kids Won't Lag Along Way to School
PHILADELPHIA—(AP)—Philadelphia school children will see movies at school this year, but not the kind they save nickles and dimes for.

Dr. Edwin W. Adams, acting superintendent, says the pictures will be shown as an experiment in teaching youngsters "an insight into human relations and needs."

Crippled Doctor, 82, Grows Bulbs as Living

GREENSBURG, Ind.—(AP)—Handicapped in his profession by the loss of an

arm following an accident, Dr. A. D. Galbraith, 82, turned to the growing of flowers and bulbs. Assisted by his wife, who is 79, they built up a profitable business. They have been married 61 years.

Razorbacks Open Season Saturday

Central Oklahoma Teachers Will Be Opponents at Fayetteville

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Strenuous practice ended Thursday for the University of Arkansas Razorbacks Southwest Conference champions who open their football season here Saturday with the Central Oklahoma Teachers of Edmond.

Coach Fred C. Thomsen stressed offensive tactics in the early practices of the week but placed his varsity on defense in most of Thursday's scrimmage.

Halfback Neil Martin was out of uniform Thursday for the second straight day with a sprained ankle but the squad's strength remained almost normal when End Jim Benton returned

after a two-day layoff to favor a cold. Thomsen said Martin and Halfback Ralph Rawlings probably would not play in the Saturday game.

The Razorbacks emphasized forward passes in workouts this week although a number of running plays were handed out by the red and white mentors.

Quarterback Jack Robbins and Halfback Dwight Sloan are the ringmasters of the aerial display but Halfback Lloyd Montgomery, Kay Eakin and Ralph Atwood and Quarterback Floyd Lyons have been taking their turns in tossing the pigskin to Benton, Ray Hamilton, Nathan Gordon, tall veteran ends, and Art Withers and Jack Holl, wing candidates. Robbins also has been on the receiving end of a number of passes.

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Green's Mobil Service Station

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We have the only complete testing station in Hempstead County. TESTS ARE FREE—Drive in and let us test your car.

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ANOTHER SMART USED CAR BUYER



As Gordon Sewell, plasterer, points out, it is no longer necessary to be an expert on cars in order to get a good, dependable used car at a low price.

LOOK FOR THIS SEAL OF DEPENDABILITY BEFORE YOU BUY!

TURN TO THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER FOR TODAY'S MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS AT YOUR DODGE DEALER'S! YOU'LL FIND A CAR OR TRUCK TO FIT YOUR POCKETBOOK! AND YOU CAN BUY ON EASY TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!

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